YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1867.

The case was an extended the following vernicr:

"That the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot wound received on the morning of the 16th November 1857, at No. 388 Canal street, at the hands of John Moroney.

I'pon the rendition of the above verdict Coroner Hills preceded to take the examination of the prisoner, as follows:

EXAMINATION OF THE PRISONER.

John Moroney, being duly examined before the undersigned according to law, on the annexed charge, and being informed that he was at liberty to answer, or soit, all or any questions put to him, states as follows, viz.:

O'N viz.:

Q. What is your name? A. Joha Moroney.
Q. How cell are you? A. Twenty-two years.
Q. Where were you born? A. In Oswego.
Q. Where do you live? A. Corner of West and

Q. What is your occupation? A. Boatman.
Q. What is your occupation? A. Boatman.
Q. Have you anything to say—and if so, what—relative to the charge here preferred against you? A. I saw to the charge here preferred against you? A. I saw not guilty. Whatever I have done has been in am not guilty. Whatever I have done has been in am not guilty. am not guilty. After his examination, Maroney, the accused, was

consigned to the City Prison to await his trial should the Grand Inquest find an indictment for murder

against him.

The prisoner has been arrested several times by the Fifth Precinct Police for various offenses and sent to

Only a few weeks since, during a difficulty which secured in Church street pear Duane, between Marosey and others, he coolly drew a revolver and fired ree or four shots at one of his adversaries but fortusately for both parties no injury was done. Maro rey was well known in the Fifth Ward as a dangerous

THE ASSASSINATION IN WATER STREET. ONE OF THE ALLEGED MURDERERS ARRESTED AND IDENTIFIED.

Since the horrid assassination in the dance-house of Since the horrid assassination in the dance-house of the Driscoll, No. 2771 Water street, early on Thursday morning last, Officers Shangle, Quick, and others, are been most actively engaged in search of the underers. In addition to some arrests which were not on suspicion the night following the butchery, is police have since succeeded in arresting three tynish soldiers, in Brooklyn, one of whom, fortunisly for the edds of justice, has been identified as a companion of the two men who committed the murpanion of the two men who committed the mur-The other two, however, not having been recogand by any occupants of the dan so house, were disrayed. While is Peck Slip, not far from 6 o'clock on Friday

arening, Driscoll saw a young man who afterwards gave his name as Francis Vardel, a Spaniard, and inrandy recognized him as a man who had been in the tabit of coming to his place. Vardel was followed by Driscoli to Fulten Market, and from thence through Front and Rooseve't streets, till a couple of officers were found to arrest him. The prisoner was confronted with Driscoll's girls who were in the house at the time Andrew McManus and the woman Susan Dempsey were murdered, who identified him as having been the house with the assassins.

Vardel admitted that he had been in Water street water admitted that he had been in Water street in the night of the murder, in company with two men from he knew, and expressed a willingness to point hemout to the officers if they would accompany him to Broklyn. They gladly conserted, and accordingly unted two men whom Vardel pointed out in Brooklyn and conducted them to the Station-House. They serted most positively that they were not in the City the night of the murder, and Vardel finally conthe zight of the murder, and Vardel finally con-ted that the persons he had pointed ont were not bright ones. He wanted to go to Brooklyn again a find the other men, but was not permitted to do so, a he had told a falsehood in the first instance. Arneld James, the sailor, upon seeing Vardel imme-diately identified him as the individual who stabbed

im and the deceased, McManus; but, strange to say, with Driscoil or his girls pretended to identify the primer as one of the murderers, although they say sput Vardel under cath, and let him tell his story; gave a confused and evidently an untrathful ac at of himself, and what he swore to was contra-

rdel is an inferior looking man much below the sism hight, sailow complexion, wearing neither there or mustache. He has a peculiar and treaches expression of the eyes. Vardel has been a mawh the Spanish service, and is one of the many became to this city in the ship Emilia some two

aths ago. uned the inquisition at the Fourth Precinct Police ties. The first person sworn was Vardel. His evince in as follows:

Francis Vardel, the prisoner (a Spanlard), sworm, at examined through an interpreter—I live in Brooking don't know in what street; I am a marine in the state service, and was on board a war steamer died San Jisavelle; I came from Havana to Nawith in the bark Emilia; I did not hear of the murder Water street; I was in company with some men on at night, named Gonzales, Garcio and another whose at night, named Gonzales, Garcio and another whose we I do not know; I was not in the house No 377 ther street either on Wednesday night or Thursday

the street either on Wedneedsy night or Thursday snirg.

[the landlady of the house No. 377 Water street is produced and witness said he did not know her, his sight was bad]

9. Did you offer to buy this ring—pointing to a ring the woman's finger—for \$20, or eay "me no pay the woman's finger—for \$20, or eay "me no pay the woman's finger—for \$20, or eay "me no pay the woman's finger—for \$20, or eay "me no pay the woman's finger—for \$20, or eay "me no pay the woman's finger—for the nor one of the state of the mure of the same hard the same that have a man named Joseph White nor one of the same of Carsgioli; I was not in Water street on that of the murder, except about 7; or 8 o'clock, he I passed through it; I was not in any house there withing; I was not in this woman's (Mrs. Wnite's) to he same that it is the same of Consul's hands; I know the without blind of one—his name I think is Francis to; he live in the same 'one with me in Brooking to the same 'one wi

indest White, ewern and examined—I live at No. Water street, and keep a dance-house; I heard of murder about 14 o'clock the night it occurred; I ud in. that a men named named Dompsay was ed; I hear then that a girl was cut too; two af gale want to a station-house in the in minn, and y in. that the c. aman looked like me one that a date. I in our has the right before he was ed and has like the was killed; they said he was ed and has like the was killed; they said he was ed and has like the was killed; they said he was ed and has like the was killed; they said he was ed and has like the was killed; they said he was ed and has like the was killed; they said he was ed and has like the was between 7 and 8 o'clock; three of was and last witness came in just as the dance was vinning; I saked that witness if they were going to we a dance, and he said, "Me no dance;" they are dance, and he said, "Me no dance;" they are money; he said, "Me no money;" take he has a dance, and he said, "Me no money;" the last witness if they were going to be a dance, and he said, "Me no money;" the said, "Me no pood;" I the the said, "Me no pood;" the thin that he had her three came back, they came in an index was the said. "You no good;" the the thought her three came back, they came in an index was readers. kidget White, ewern and examined—I live at No.

attended to the part of the pa tall man who looked to a man and to a solid tall man who looked to a man man; one of the aguese snapped a hands rabief out of one of the hands and ras out the door; it passing no etrans the foot of deceased, who said, "d-a your leart, can't you go quiet;" the Forest ness replied, a your heart;" he then returned and said to his

companions, "vamose;" the whole three then left the place and stood outside the door; deceased had gone before them, but he returned about 11; o'clock quite drunk; I asked him to stay that night, but he said he had no money; I told him he might sleep on the soft with the but feeder, but he refused; he left at 11; o'clock, but again returned, and then the girls coared him to stay; but he said he must go to the fandango to meet his brother in-law; he only stuif the last time till 12; o'clock; none of the parties returned after that; I recollect distinctly that Francis Vardel, the last witness, was at my house with three other men on Wednesday right.

To a Jurot—I saw these men often before within a mooth; they are little fellows; I never saw Vardel

month; they are little fellows: I never saw Vardel before that; there is a small fellow with a little montacte and goate goes with him; be dresses different tacte and goate goes with him; be dresses different times; Vardel did not go in the sams direction as the other three, after I pushed them out; they crossed over, but Vardel went down in the direction of Driscoll's. of Driscoll's. Francis Vardel recalled By a Juror-Did you not say

in the Station House this morning, the tyou could print cut two men who were with you on Wadnesday night?

A. I did not; it was on Thursday night; one of them was the man now in prison, and the other was the blind

Witness was here sent in charge of an officer to the

Witness was here sent in charge of an officer to the house where he passed Wednesday night, to bring up the girl with whom he slept.

Arnold James, recalled—Stated that there were only two Spaniards at Driscoll's house during the stabbirg; I saw none standing outside the door.

Vardel here returned with the girl, and the Coroner asked Mr. James to look at him and say if he was one of the two men engaged in the stabbing. Mr. James, after a minute scrutiny of the man, said, "it looks very much like him; I would say that is one of them; that is the small one."

Coroner—You recognize this man as the one who did not go up stairs? A. I do, Sir.

Coroner—Do you recognize him as the man who followed you with a knife and stabbed you? A. I do, Sir.

G. Don't you think this is the man who gave the wound to the deceased? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Ard the roan who rushed at the landlord, Driscoll, with the knife as he (D.) took up the bott'e? A.

coli, with the knife as he (D.) wood by
That is the man.
The prisoner, Vardel, was here asked what time did
he leave the girl in the morning, and he answered, at

o'clock.
Barbara Whitmore, sworn and examined—I live at Barbara Whitmore, sworn and examined—I live at No. 82 Oliver street; I go to the dance house, as a business, at Myer's in James street; I know Vardel—fooints him out in the crowd); he slept with me on Monday night last, at my house; I saw him again on Wednesday night, between 9 and 10 o clock, in Myers's dence house; there were more man along with him; two or three them were tall men; Vardel left the house in a quarter of an hour; I did not go with him; he did not sleep with me that night, nor come into my house at all again during the night; on Monday night he went home with me about 12 o'clock, and left about 8½ in the morning; I am positive that was on Monday, and not on Wednesday night; I was at the dance on Wednesday night; Vardel was not there that night, but there were a good many other Spani srds there.

Mark Driscoli was then recalled and asked to look around the room and try if he could recognize any one as the man who attempted to slab him, and stabbed Mr. James on the night of the murder. He did so, and pointed out the priener Vardel as one of the men who had been often in company with the assassins, but he was not one of them.

To the Coupper—He looks a little like the tall man

was not one of them.

was not one of them.

To the Coroner—He looks a little like the tall man
in the face, but he is not him; one of them was dressed similar to the prisoner.

Isabella Anderson, recalled—I can recognize the two

Isabella Anderson, recalled—I can recognize the two men who were in our dance-house on the night of the murder; the prisoner is one of their companions, but he is not the man who did the stabbing; I did not see him for two weeks before the murder.

Catherine Wiley was recalled, and answered precisely as the former witness, but admitted that she had seen the prisoner twice since his arrest.

It was intimated by the Jury that they had had quite nough of such testimony, as it seemed to them that there was a collusion between the girls in the house relative to the matter of identification. The further investigation was then postposed till to marrow marning at 8 o'clock. Mr. McManus, brother of the deceased, appeared at the Station-House Saturday afterpoon, and claiming the body, removed it for interment

THE MURDER IN WILLIAM STREET.

At 101 o'clock on Saturday morning, Coroner Consery renewed the inquiry relative to the murder by stabbing of Mr. Francis Vincent, in his store, No. 15 North William street, on Tuesday evening last.

The officers, although constantly on the alert, have succeeded in arresting no more persons whom it is possible to implicate in the murder. Michael de Lorepze and Joseph Whi'e, two of the parties arrested ome days ago on suspicion, are still in custody, awaiting further developments.

Mark Cohen, the private watchman for whom warrant had been issued by the Coroner, was arrested by Officer Shangle and brought into Court. He was required to and did give bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance hereafter if he should be wanted. He was anxious to make an explanation to the Jury relative to his conduct on the night of the murder, and the

privilege was granted him under oath. The fell wing testimony was then introduced:

The fell wing testimony was then introduced:

Mark Coben, recalled, says: I have been a private watchman for seven or eight years; on the night of the murder! I was going from French's Hotel to my beat in William street; this was about 10 o'clock; just as I turned the corner toward Bogart satore which I watch, Mr. Kenney came walking very fest and had been crying "Police," and said "Mr. Vincent is stabbed, come up as soon as you can;" I went up with him and saw Mr. Vincent lying on the floor, with the table over his glasses on the floor, and the room presenting the appearance of there having been a fight; I then went out and rapped repeatedly on the sidewalk, when I met efficer Sutten of the Sixth Ward; I then heard a rap in another direction; I told him that a man had been stabbed; we went in and tried to raise the body on a chair, but it was of no use, his head foil over to the floor; he had three stabs on his body; Mr. Hilton was there, coming out of the place, and come of them said, "What did you let that man go for;" I then went after and arrested him in his own house; I got hold of his cost and told him that he had to come with me; when I got him down into the store some men said that he ought not to go, and talked violently; I said that he had got to go with me and see Mr. Vincent; I then went entside the door and rapped for assistance; my club was not split then; I have since cut it off with a knife; I then gave an alam rap for help, and a Second Ward officer came up and took Mr. Hilton in charge; then I went with the police in search of the murderers through Frankfert and Rose streets; also went to Vandewater street to search; I was resping by Mr. Vincent's store, when I broke my club; I came from French's Hotel into William street. I did not come from the Globe Hotel into Miliam street. I did not come from the Globe Hotel into Miliam street. I did not come from the Globe Hotel into Miliam street. I did not come from the Globe Hotel into Miliam street. I did not come from the Globe Hotel into Miliam st pert of this case in the papers this morning; my eye-

Mr. Hilton was anxious to ask some questions of the witness, but the Jury thought it successary, as they understood the case.

Witness continued-I met Mr. Hilton coming out of the store of Mr. Vincent when I went there; I believe I did not split my club by rapping for the police; my club is not as good as it was: I am acquainted with the prisoners De Lorenzo and Joseph Waite; I did not see them on the wight of the murder; I have had no conversation with the prisoners either before or since the murder.

conversation with the prisoners either before or since the murder.

Issue T. Reed deposed and said—I reside at Lovejoy's Hotel, New-York; I have no knowledge weatover about the late murder in William street, that
I am aware of: I heart something said by others
about the murder; last Thursday, between the hours
of 5 and 6 o'clock, I was present in a lager beer saleon in William street, where an individual, Mr. Montof, who was a witness yesterday, was peaking to Joseph Ceragioli; as near as I can remember, he (Caragioli) raid that he could identify the parties who were
in the cellor at time of the murder; I am not positive
whether he said he could recognize the party or parties it he should see them a hundred years heace;
this was an indication that he was very positive; he
said that he was not afraid of any g—d d—n man livling, but he would be afraid to identify the parties who
committed the murder; the young man stated that he
did not wish that his identification or recognition
should be the means of banging a mun; he appeared
to be perfectly sober when he made use of these expressions.

pressions. Here Mr. Cohen, who had sent for his club, pro duced and exhibited it to the Jary]. One of the Jury stated that be was satisfied that Cohen had arrested a men on the night of the murder, and let him go again. The Corerer stated that he did not recognize Mr. Cohen as an officer, wherenpon Cohen stated that he was an officer, acting under the authority of the Sheriff of the County. This made the matter worse, and Cohen was ordered to find bail in \$1,000 for his future appearance. He tien left, in custody of an officer, for

The witness resumed-Mr. Montof and myself re

The witness resumed—Mr. Montof and myself remarked that Coragioli must either he a fool or a great knave to make use of such expressions; I think the conversation then closed; he may have said that he licked through the sbutters and saw the walls aff sir, but I cannot state positively that he did; this conversation I think was on Thursday evening; this was in Haller's lager heer saloon.

With Kest deposed—Resides at No. 64 Washington street, Hoboken; I was in Haller's lager beer saloon in William street on Thursday last, is company with I sano T. Reed; I have heard the testimony of Mr. Reed, and fully coincide in it. I heard Coragioli make use of the expressions referred to; he said that he was opposite or about the store at the time of the murder. murder.

Wm. Hilton, recalled—I wish to state that when I isft Mr. Vincent's store, after the murder had been commuted and the murderers had run away, I was

Wm. Hilton, recalled—I wish to state that when I ieft Mr. Vincent's store, after the murder had been committed and the murderers had run away, I was stunned by a blow which was given me on the head, and when I was resurcitated I left the store; this was the first time that I left the store; the door was then open; the murderers bad run away; when I got on the sidewalk I saw nobody near except Mr. Cohen; he was standing a little below Mr. Vincent's store, toward Frankfort street; I told Mr. Cohen that the parsons who went out had knocked Vincent down; he then commenced rapping with his club; I afterward went into the opposite giocery, my residence being in the upper part of it; my beac was bleeding and clothes bloody and I went there to wash the blood and to bind my head; when I got there Cohen came in and grabbed me by the arms and said: "You must go with me. old man;" several persons present in the store told me not to go with him; the landlord raid my residence was there, and that I could be found any time; he laid violent hands on me and tried to force me out; I extricated myself from him and went up stairs; he followed and there told me me that the officers were in Mr. Vincent's store and wished to see me, and I went over there; they wished me to give a brief statement of the facts concerning the murder; the officers asked me to go with them to the Second Ward Station; I think Cohen did not pave his hand on me at any time in the street, nor any other officer; after visiting several houses for the murderers, we went to the Fourth Ward Station-House, it was about 2½ o'clock, when the Captain sent me home under the protection of a policeman; the shutters to the door were up that night, and the door was partially open; a person could not see into the store from the opposite side of the street, without the door was half open; the door awas poon toward the counter; it was after the fourth person came in that I attempted to go out; a person, to see what was transacted inside, should be very near the door; a man mi

[Lorenzo was much affected when he was partially identified again by Mr. Hilton as one of the men a the right of Viscent just before the murder, and burst

the right of Vincent just before the murder, and burst into tears.]

Herman Gardner was sworn and testified as follows.—I am a shoemsker at No. 19 North William street; I have never been in Mr. Vincent's store; I he and of the murder about a quarter of 10 o'clock on the same night it was committed; I was in my house at work; I have the place of the decoased, and found the private watchman. I taen went out to the place of the decoased, and found the private watchman there and the deceased lying in a pool of blood; there were two other persons in the room; aboutiten minutes before the murder occurred I ceased working, and went a ong William street, and saw two persons standing before the brewery of Messra Louis & Wilhelm; I then went back to my house, having been absent about two or three minutes; I saw no one near the door of Mr. Vincent's store, and as far as I remember no one on the opposite side of the street; I might have heard in my house any row in Mr. Vincent's store; I did no; hear any noise; I believe I would know the two men if I saw them again; I had never seen them before; I do not recognizany one in the room as either of the man; one of the men had a little mustache, and was of small stature, dreesed in a dark coat, I think—I am not positive; the men were bald-headed; one had no whiskers, but an imperial; the other was very decently dressed, about five feet seven or eight inches in hight, dressed in black coat and pants, and no whiskers at all; generally the store was open un'il 9 o'clock and after that the shutters were up; when I passed down about a quarker to ten, the shutters were up; and the door was closed, and I saw no one in the street except these two men; everything appeared dark; I have no beard any names of the probable murierers mentioned; the m-n stood two or three yards from the house of Mr. Vinceat.

Mr. Iseac Ramus was brought in by young C sonery, but said he knew nothing about the murder. Coroner

stood two or three yards from the house of Mr. Vincent.
Mr. Isenc Ramus was brought in by young Connery,
but said he knew nothing about the murder. Coroner
Connery, however, swore and examined him. He said
be knew nothing about the murder in North William
street, but was very axious that the man who shot a
man in Canal street should be caught and hung, and
he would like to be one of a committee to hang him.
He thought all persons who carried arms to shoot people down ought to be hung. The Coroner was very

He thought all persons who carried arms to shoot people down ought to be hung. The Coroner was very particular in taking his testimony, and after causing him to eign the deposition allowed him to depart.

Join ley was brought in by an officer, suspected of being one of the parties engaged in the murder. Mr. Hilten said, after a close inspection, that the prisoner was not one of the men, as also did Ceragioli, the boy, who said he knew him slightly.

Catharite Keeran was sworn, and testified that shall was rething of the murder except what she heard

Catharite Keepan was sworn, and teamed that she are weep what she heard afterward. She supposed she was called to show that she was in company with Mr. Vincent at noon on the day of the murder, from 11 to 1; knew him for eighteen months, and never knew him to speak against his faither.

Policeman Lindary testified to arresting the prisoner.

father.

Policeman Lindsay testified to arresting the prisoner, Michael de Lorenzo, in Vandewater street, No. 5; he was in bed and woke up out of a sound sleep; Mr. Hilton was with me, and asked him if he did not appear to understang English; I asked Mr. Hilton if he was the man; he looked at him some time, and at last said he thought he was, but was not sure; he would like to see Mr. Vincent's son and have him see this man before he was let go; the prisoner appeared perfectly willing to go with me; he understood me, and immediately commerced dressing.

he was let go; the prisoner appeared perfectly willing to go with me; he understood me, and immediately commerced dressing.

Joseph Martinelli gave the following evidence, through John Ceragioli, as interpreter. The Coroner left his chair, which was occupied by young Connery. I live in Vandewater street; on Monday last I was down at the Barclay street ferry.

Francis Metternich was brought in after some delay, and sworn to act as interpreter; the witness then testified as follows—I live at No. 32 Vandewater street; on last Monday, from 5 o'clock a. m. until 3 p. m., I was in West Hoboken; I went out hunting robins; I started in company with two Italians; one was named Pasqual Papa; I do not know the name of the other—his first name was Louis Genve; one wore a white hat, blue overcoat and black pants; he had a light overcoat, dark vest and black pants; when we returned to the city they separated from me in Barclay street, and I did not see them that evening afterward; I saw one of them yesterday morning; it was Luis Genve; he lives in the same house with me; he went ta was yesterday; I don't know where; he has no family; the famiture of the room belongs to me; he went to take a position as a barber; don't know where; we never talked a yout the murder; I heard about the murder from Geroli Da Angelo; I was told of the murder on the morning after, about 7 o'clock; I did not hoar any one suspected of the murder; I have no cuspicion whatever who committed the murder; I never was in Mr. Vincent's cellar. [The witness here identified the two prisoners and their wives, who were in the room as having been over in Hoboken with him in the morning.]

The bail of young Ceragioli was here eworn as to

ing.]
The beil of young Ceragioli was here sworn as to his property being greater than \$3,000, the amount of his property b

Charles S. Spencer, esq., here proposed that hi client, Joseph White, who had been arrested on sus-picion, should be liberated on bail. Mr. Spencer said that the prisoners, when an opportunity should be offered, could show positively where they were at the time the murder was ecumitted. The further hearing of the case was adjourned till to-day, when it is expected that it will be concluded.

A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO WOMEN.

Last evening, about 7 o'clook, a large crowd was collected at the corner of Broadway and Grand street. and considerable excitement was produced by the cry of "Murder! murder!" People came running from every direction, and in a few seconds two or three bundred were assembled to witness the tragedy; but is this case they were doomed to disappointment, for on arriving at the place of the difficulty, the belligerents proved to be women, who seemed very much discon-

perted at the attention that was bestowed upon them. They were immediately separated, and the amailing party explained all in these words: "She stole ma busband away from me, and I would like to get hold "of her again" No blood was spilled, but several very large wounds in their calloo was the result of the

SLAUGHTER OF A WHOLE FAMILY.

SUICIDE OF THE MURDERER.

We print berewith the particulars of a shocking tragedy which occurred at Port Jefferson, L. I , on Saturday morning, as derived from persons residing at

About 71 o'clock on Saturday morning, while Mrs. Waters of Port Jefferson was at breakfast, in company with her son-in-law, Mr. Sturdevant and his wife, Mr. Waters, her husbard, who had been out of the house for some time previous, suddenly entered the room with an iron ber in his hand, and without a word of warnirg attacked his own wife and Mr. and Mrs. Sturde vant with the formidable weapon. The only person in the house beside the party at breakfast was a boy of about 10 years old, who had concealed himself up stairs. He heard distinctly a number of blows falling in quick succession, accompanied by shrieks and cries of "murder." Then only one voice was heard, and "murder," "murder," was loudly shouted. Two or three additional blows were again quickly delivered, and then there was no noise, except the footsteps some one apparently leaving the scene of the tragedy and proceeded up stairs. The boy now concealed him-self closely under a bedstead, while the footsteps, after reaching to the top of the stairs, turned into another room from that in which he was concealed. Suspecting that Mr. Waters wanted to kill or beat him, the boy then ran down stairs as fast as he could, and was rapidly followed by Waters, who still had the from ber in his hand. The lad, however, escaped by outrupping his pursuer, and then spread the alarm, whereupon a number of villagers in the neighborhood proceeded to the spot.

Onteide the door, and a few paces from it, a terrible spectacle was presented; Mrs. Sturdevant lay in a state of insensibility on the ground. Her head and face were covered with b'ood, and she had received a heavy stroke from an iron bar on the head. Beside this, she had been struck with the same weapon on other parts of the body, and had two smaller wounds in the head. Appearances indicated that a struggle had taken place between her and Waters before he was able to overcome her. Perhaps while he was finishing his second victim she endeavored to escape by running out of the house and raising the cries of murder that were over heard by the boy, when the fiend followed and struck the blows at her head which caused her to lie in the state in which she was found by the neighbors. All that the circumstances would permit was at once done for Mrs. Sturdevant, and the neighbors proceeded to make further discoveries. The implement with which Waters had effected the death of two individuals, and with which he had attempted that of a third, was found near the barn, adjacent to the dwelling-house The bar of iron was square, about an inch and a quan ter thick, and was three and a ha'f feet in langth When found it was account with numan blood. on entering the house bloody evidences of the aw

ful crime, of which it had so lately been the scene were scattered a'l over the walls and floor, becoming more numerous as they neared the breakfast room.

Two human beings lay dead, their heads battered in a frightful manner, and their persons altogether presenting the most horrible spectac's that can be imagined. It was evident to all that instant death must have been the result of the blows inflicted upon the heads of Mrs.

Wa'ers and Mr. Sturdevant.

In the barn, suspended from a joist, by the neak, the neighbors found the remains of the maniac murderer, who, after wresking his vergeance upon his victims

had gone and hanged himself.

Up to the time our informants left Port Jefferson nothing fur her had transpired in relation to this san guirary affair. We have obtained the following fast in regard to the past history of the actors in this trage dy. Mrs Waters was the widow of the late Mr. Darling, ship builder in Port Jefferson. She had been married to Waters about two years before the murder occurred, during which time they lived together to all sppearance in the most affectionate manner. Mrs. Waters was about 50 years old, and her husband appeared to be about five years younger. Mr. Sturdevant was about 30 years old, while his wife, who was the daughter of Mrs Waters by her former husband, is little more than 2), and a lady-like person in every respect. The boy that was up stairs, and who had such a narrow chance for his life, was also a child of Mrs. Waters by her former husband, and his a smart, intelligent young lad, of 10 years old, as hi

well planned and fortunate escape fally proves.

It is alleged that the cause of this shocking affair i this: Mrs. Waters was very much attached to her daughter and her daughter's husband, and possessing a good deal of property since the death of her first husband, was very liberal with her daughter. It is supposed that her husband, noticing many material proofs of this liberality, in the shape of presents, im agined that he was not the chief object of his wife' effection, and perhaps fearing that at her death she would will the property to her children, brooded over it till he became crazed and committed this wholesale elaughter.

CITY ITEMS.

THE FIRST SNOW -Saturday, Nov. 21, in New-York was a clear, cold day, the wind was very keen, and ice lay all day in surny places without melting. At even ing the stars glimmered as they are wont to do in cold Winter nights, but they were enshrouded before morning, and the clouds spread out upon the earth a white mantle. It was our first enow, and it gave the world a very wintry appearance, as seen from bedroom windows. It remained but a little while after the sur eent its rays fairly down upon earth's surface, and Sun day, though still cool, was mild compared with the day before. At night it was hard to find any remaining evidences of our first enow.

A WORD OF CAUTION -Ward Committees and candidates will be all the present week preparing their tickets for the approaching election. The new arrangement as the Aldermanic Districts created by the Charter of 1857, and the change in the method of rejecting Courcilmen, makes it necessary that those charged with the printing of the tickets should exercise extra caution that they be gotten up correctly. Or the "Charter" ticket, especially, mistakes are liable to be made, since the names of the candidates for Aldermen, Councilmen and Constables are all to be on ore ticket Some of the wards below Fourteenth errect are parceled out now among three or four Aidermanic Districts, so that three or four eets of ticket slike, except as regards the Aldermen's names. have to be voted in the several portions of such wards. The Councilmen and Constables are voted for in all the election districts of each ward, as are the Justices and School Officers—so no difficulty is likely to occur with regard to them—but the Aldermen being on the same ticket with the Councilmen, may lead to serious errors in the result, unless the Ward Printing Comnittees are especially esreful in preparing the tickets

REPUBLICAN ELECTION COMMITTEES-Be careful that the indorsement or your tickets are correct. Last election the whole Judinial ticket which the Americans bad printed had to be reprinted and folded between Sunday and Monday night, because the first edition was indorsed, "Judiciary, No. 5," instead of "Judiday, No. 8."

HARD TIMES SOCIETY .- A cociety of this name is in operation at the Newsboys' Ledging-House. Its objects are, to keep any unfortunate boy from suffering by hunger, and to take care of their sick. Every stated ledger, by virtue of that fact, is entitled to the

berefits. Toe funds are controlled by an Executive Committee elected by the boys from their own nam-

ber. Morey is lest, and not given to the needy. There are three sources of revenue:

1. Voluntary contributions of the boys. 2. Fines imposed by the Superintendent for petty offenses.

3. Contributious of visitors. As the circumstances and characters of the boys are pretty well known to each other, there is little

chance of imposition. Why would not this general plan, on a more extended but cautious scale, be useful to others than newsboys ?

PROTESTANT HALF-ORPHAN ASYLUM. - We are requested to say that the mee ing advertised to take lace next Wednesday evening at this institution is postponed on account of sickness, until further notice.

A very compact and complete Business Directory

for Canada, 1.500 pages octavo, is issued by R. Howard, agent, No. 20 Cedar stree'. Alderman Clancy has assumed the entire editorial

management of The New-York Leader, Judge Welsh having retired altogether. CITY MORTALITY .- From the report of the City

Inspector we learn that there were 320 deaths in the city last week—a decrease of 62 as compared with the mortality of the week previous. The following table exhibits the number of deaths during the past two weeks among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

Among the principal causes of death were the following: Consumption, 55; convulsions (infantile), 29; indammation of the lungs, 16; inflammation of brain, 8: ecarlet fever, 10; marasmus (infantile), 15; dropsy in the head, 15; measles, 4; croup, 10; bronchitis, 7. There were also 4 deaths of apoplexy, 9 of con-gestion of the brain, 10 of debility (infantile), 10 of diarrhea, 7 of dysentery, 7 of inflammation of the bowels, 6 of whooping cough, 3 of small pox, 4 of palsy, 26 stillborn, and 10 from violent causes. Not a case of premature birth is recorded in the report -a very unusual circumstance. The following is a classification of the diseases and the number of deaths in each class of disease during the week: Bones, joints, &c., 3; brain and nerves, 77; generative organs, 3; heart and blood-vessels, 6; lungs, throat, &c., 101; old age, 1; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 20; stil born and premature births, 26; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 55; uncertain seat and general fevers, 22; unknown, 1; urinary organs, 5;total, 320. The number of deaths compared with the corresponding weeks in 1855 and 1856 was as

 Week ending Nov. 24, 1855.
 356

 Week ending Nov. 12, 1875.
 358

 Week ending Nov. 16, 1857.
 368

 Week ending Nov. 16, 1857.
 366

 Week ending Nov. 16, 1857.
 366

The nativity table gives 227 natives of the United States, 55 of Ireland, 20 of Germany, 7 of England, of France, 2 of Scotland, 2 of Italy, 1 each of British America and the West Indies, and I unknown.

Monksy.-Tickets in the shape of cards are tacked up on the wooden posts and other available places around the city, bearing the following:

MAINTAIN THE PEACE, and preserve the purity of the ballot buz! DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN REGULAR NOMINATION. For Mayor, FERNANDO WOOD. Election, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1857.

WARLINE PREPARATIONS IN NEW-YORK .- Owing to some recent suspicious movements among the rowdies of the city, Commissary-General Ward has deemed it necessary to fertify and garrison the State Arsenal. The garrison is under command of experienced officers. All the outer approaches to the building are commanded by howitzers loaded with cunce-balls, and sentinels are on duty through the

Bunglary.—On Saturday night the stable of Abraham B. Demarest, located in One-hundred and sixteenth street, was broken open and robbed of \$125 worth of dressed ratas. A man named William Ferguson was arrested charged with the deed. He had sold some of the ratan to Garrett Dillon of No. 105 West Nineteenth street. The accused was taken before Justice Wood, and committed for examination.

To the Eliter of The K. Y. Tribune.

Sin: An article appeared in your City Items of Saturdsy last, headed "Another Pasing Job." Will you allow one who is somewhat interested in the matter referred to, to explain the apparent discrepancies in the contract alluded to

The price agreed to be paid for the paving of Courtiandt street and Maiden lane was \$5.38 per square yard, and \$1 for patent (see (the patent right being owned by a company in New-York); but, as a matter of convenience, by resolution of the Common Council the contract was made at \$6 33, the contractor to pay he &I patent fee, which, as may readily be seen, amounts to

the \$1 patent fee, which, as may readily be seen, amounts to the same thing.

The difference in the weight of the castings now being laid down, and those in use in Nassau street, is accounted for as foiyows: The specification and contract both explicitly describe the shape and size of the paving blocks, asying that they shall be "cylinders about five trokes fin depth, twelve in diameter," and one such thick at the top, inclosing a smaller circle or "cylinder, of the same depth and thickness, and fire "inches in diameter; the space between the outer and "inner circles to be divided into six sections by as "many partitions of iron. Every part of the box "preserving the same thickness as at the top for the dis"tance of about ore inch below the surface, theu gradually "diminishing in thickness to the bottom. The upper surfac, "of the box to be grooved, to secure a firm foothold for horses," i.e. Also, that "the pavement shall not weigh fees than 215 gounds per square yard." Those now being laid down weigh 254 pounds to the square yard, which is 39 pounds more than required, and in every respect, both in size and shape conform to Nassau street weigh 315 224 points to the square year, which is fire and shape conform to quired, and in every respect, both in size and shape conform to the specifications. True, those in Nassau street weigh 315 pounds, but they are six inches in depth, while these are only five inches (as specified). In all other respects the two pays-ments are similar, this difference in depth alone making the dif-ference in weight—\$1 pounds to the square yard. After deducting the cost of the iron castings, the contractors receive only a small compensation for the work; and the job, so far from putting "a handsome sum in the hands of the contractors," will prove one of the most economical to the City that has been given out for a long time.

WILL THE POLICE LOOK TO IT?

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribona.

Sir: Some time since a vessel understood to have convicts on board, who had served out their term of punishment in the chair-gar or as sudders, put into this port in distress. Her departure has not been earned on their term of punishment in the chair-gar or as sudders, and it is believed that the men have been kept in South Brooklyn. Have any inquiries been made, in the investigations about the recent nurders, whether any of these desperadors have escaped? If anybody knows, classe inform ONE WHO PREFERS NOT TO BE MURDERED.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER -This favorite PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER—THE INSTRUCTION PRIVATE PRIVATE PRIVATE AND STATEMENT OF THE STATE

FREDRICKS'S TEMPLE OF ART,

Opposite Metropoliten Hotel.

Ledies' entrance.
No. fer Broadway.
Pacotagrapha. Halletypes, Daguerreetypes and Ambrotypes.
Priors and pictures warranted satisfactory. A visit and ananimation of the productions of this magnificent establishment is respectfully solicited. [Advertisement.]

DYSPEPSIA, DROPSY, GRAVEL, GOUT and RHEU-WATIS*.

WOLFE'S SCREIDAM AROMAPIC SCREAPPS
is recommended by the medical faculty for the above compicints
Put up in quart and pint bettles For sale by all druggists as
grocers.

UDDLPHO WOLFE, Sole Importer,
grocers.

DISEASES of the THROAT and LUNGS are at once relieved as downed by applying and inhaling J. B. STAPFORD'S OLIVE TAR. Bold at 80 cents a bottle, at No. 18 State-et., east side of Sattery, where testimonials may be seen from Thuriow Wred, eaq. cf Albeny; Isace V. Fowler, one, Postmarter of New York; J. H. Land, esq., of the Independent, and many equally precainent parsons.

To PURIFY THE BLOOD take J. R. STAPFORD'S face and for rown Powpens. They are very agreeable to the tasts, and do not close or purpo. A pushage of 13 Powders for One Delice, as Ho. 18 Sugnest., east side of Bettery. MARRIED.

GABDINER-TAYLOR-At Watertown, N. Y. o day, Nov. 18, of the new C. N. Chandler, Warran met of Brooklyn, to Helen L. Taylor of the former HARRIS-DENNIS-On Wednerday. Nov 18, by the Rov. Wm Gorden Abner R. Harris to Miss Thoras Gertrada, daughter of T. J. Dennis esq., all of this city.

HOWARD-ROGERS-OD Friday Nov 26, William H. Heward of Brocking, to Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Now-Jessey.

HUNT-VALENTINE-On Thursday, Nov 18, by the Roy. T. G. Osborn, Mr. Lotan K. Hunt to Miss Irene R. Valentina, all of this city.

LLOYD-MORGAN-On Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the bridge residence, by the Bev. Sidney A. Corey, Charles H. Lioyd to Emily Morgan, all of this city.

LOW-PECK-At New Haven, on Thursday, Nov. 12, by the Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, William Whittemon Low, Usinea States Kavy, to Evellina, daughter of Capt, Elinha Peck, U. S. Navy.

Navy.

MULLANY-BURNHAM-In this city, on Tuesday, Nov. IV.

at the residence of F. L. Talcott, by the Rev. George deClosky, and afterward at the Church of the ascension, by the
Rev. G. T. Brdell, Andrew J. Mullany of Mobile, to Cordella
M. Burnbam of this city. NIMWC-TELLER-At Huntington, Long Island, on Wedner day, Nov. 18 by the Kev. Joseph Nimmo of that piece, wa-liam H. D. Nimmo to Miss Leura Mason Tellor, both of this

city.

POLLEY -- COMSTOCK -- On Wednesday, Nov 18, at the Elercher street Church, by the Bev. William S. Salch Frank B. Pollay to Ellen Lefevre, daughter of Capt. Amos Comstete, all of this city.

REFD-POWELL-At Bethpage, Long Island, on Tuesday, Nov 17, by Frience' ceremony. James H. Reed, jr., of New-York, to Carrie Powell, daughter of Richard S. Powell of the former place.

former place.

VAN BRUNT-NORTON-At Selden, Long Island, on Thurday, Nov. 13, at the revidence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Drake, Capt. Frank N. Van Brunt to Miss Emily A. Norton of Seldon.

VANDERGAW-CARPENTER-At Jamaics, L. mg Island on Tuceday, Nov. 17, by the Rev. P. D. Oakey, Mr. David. Vandergaw to Miss Kate L. Hegeman, daughter of Jacob Garpeater, esq.

WALSH-At Albany, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, by the Rev. George B. Walsh, Augustus H. Wa sh of this offs, to Miss Laura S. Walsh of the former place.

ATKINSON—At Mount Vernon Westchester County, M. T. on Friday morning, Nov. 20, William Henry, youngest son of Richard and Maria Atkinson, aged 23 years, 3 months and 30

days.

BAPTIST—At No. 24 Grand street, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, John Bartist, sped 51 years, a native of Smyrna, Asia Minor.

BRADY—At Greenpoint, Long Island, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, after a lingering illness, Patrick Brady, aged 41 years. 18, after a lingering illness, Patrick Brady, aged 4 years.
BLOWERS-On Friday, Nov. 20, at No. 15, Attorney stre
fell aslerp in Jesus, in full hope of a glorious resurrent
Harriet C, the beloved wife of Albert L Blowers, aged

years.

COLLINS—On Saturday night, Nov. 21, Capt. John Collins, in the 836 year of his age.

Ris relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 25 West Thirty-second street, on Tuesday, 24th, at 2 o'clock, without further invita-

tion.

CURRIE—On Saturday, Nov. 21, Mrs. Louisa C., wife of J. J.

Currie and daughter of the late George G. Scofield of Maidea,

Orange County, N. Y., aged 32 years.

COLUIN-On Thursday, Nov. 19, Orient A., only son of Edward W. and Mary C. Collin.

CROMBIE—At No. 98 Twenty-ninth street, on Friday, Nov. 20, Eliza Jane Crombie, aged 11 years, 7 months and 4 days.

DELANY — At No. 41 Broome street, on Friday, Nov 20Jeremiah Delany, a native of Queens County, Ireland, aged 50

DELANY - At No. 41 Broche street, on Falan, aged Seyears.

DANEY—At No. 374 Madison street, on Saturday, Nov. 21, Mrs., Ellen Dasey in the 65th year of her age.

DANEY—At No. 46 Allen street, on Saturday, Nov. 21, after Blivgering timess, Catherine Day, aged 66 years.

FINE GAN—At No. 189 West Twenty fifth street, on Friday morning, Nov. 20 of consumptios, Ellen, widow of Robert Finegan in the 37th year of her age.

FERGUSON—At No. 480 Cherry street, on Saturday, Nov. 21, William Humphry, eldest son of Robert and Sarah Ferguson, aged 5 years, 4 months and 8 days.

HOLBRO'SK—15 Elmurs, N. Y., on Sunday morning, Nov. 15. George W. Holbrock, M. D., aged 38 years, a graduate of the Western Reserve College, in class of 1848, Clereland, Ohlo.

HICKEY-In Albany, on Thursday, Nov. 49, William Hickey KELLY—At No. 383 Bowery, on Friday, Nov. 20, of consump-tion, Dominick P. Kelly, to the Sist year of his age. LOCKWOO-On Tuesday Nov 10, in Milton, N. T., Charles F. Leckwood, aged 11 years and 6 months, son of F. A. Leck-

F. Leckwood, aged II year and a module, our wood.

LORD—At No. SSE Third avenue, on Friday. Nov 20, of congestive measles. Emma E., only child of the late Elibect A. and Emma L. Lord, aged 7 years.

McCARE—Early on Sunday morning, Nov. 23, after few days illners, Owen McCabe, aged 70 years.

His funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 91 Monree street, on Tuesday morning the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock. His remains will be taken to 3t Mary's Church, corner Gorard and Ridge streets, where High Mass will be celebrated. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. McCART—At No. 119 Court street, Horsolay, no. Starriary, Nov 71, of croup, Joseph, son of Thomas and Jane McCastry, aged 6 months.

PINE—In Yorkville, on Thursday, Nov. 19, of consumption of the lungs, John Pine, in the 76th year of his age.

PETTY-In Brooklyn E. D., on Saturday morning, Kor. 21, John Petty, aged 56 years.

John Petty, aged 26 years.

RODOERS—At No. 140 West Tenth street, on Saturday morning Nov. 21. John Rodsers, aged 33 years.

SHERWOOD—On Sunday morning, Nov. 22, at her late reddetee, No. 2 Deabrosses attect, Mary Myers, wife of John E. Sherwood, aged 22 years, 9 months and 8 days, native of Champiain. Citaton County, N. Y.

SUYDAM—At No. 34 Anity street, on Friday, Nov. 20, aged by years, Margaret, wife of Edgar G. Suydam.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. To the Editor of The N. Y. ITOMAS.

Sir: As some evil disposed person advertised the death of my caughter FANNY, on the 18th tast, I wish to contradict that false state went, and 1 ope that the perpetrator may repeat as

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

Sales at the Stock Exchange Nov. 21. 8 000 Color Brate 6s '90' .01 100 Harlem Rallroad .00 .1 170 Trnn. State 6s, '90' .85 100 do1 110 Virgiris 6s1 100 Virgiris 6s1 100 do1 110 Color Virgiris 6s1 100 do1 110 Color Virgiris 6s1 100 do1 110 Color Virgiris 6s1 100 do1 110 Color Virgiris 6s1 100 do1 110 Color Virgiris 6s1 100 do1 100 d

SATURDAY, Nov. 21-7, W. The most marked feature of the Stock Market cos tinues to be the movement in Reading, which under large sales shows a farther advance of 5 F cout in the closing transactions of Friday. The market to day closing transactions of Friday. The market to day was largely sustained by orders to buy from Philadel-phia, from which it is inferred that the suits against the Company have been arranged, otherwise the road would have gone to-day into the hands of trustees. The quotation advanced in the street to 541, having opened at 50, and at a late hour 54 was bid. The cash stock is quite scarce. Central was also sotive, and a the close stood at 80], against 79 on Friday. The Pos-ruary dividend is still offered at less than 4 Posst, but members of the Direction state that there is no reason to doubt that it will be there is no reason to coubt that if will be made. La Grosse has become of lets a preminent stock with speculators. It fluctuated to-day between 13 and 124, closing at 13. Book Island was very buoyant, advancing to 841. Toledo was also better, 433 being bid at the close. Erie was not very active, but advanced i # oest, selling at 174. Mishigan Southern advanced I # oest, sed the guaranteed.